## HAS KEPT HIS YOW.

Upon Endorsement of the Chicago Flatform by His Party In New York .- Sheehan Resigns.

PORWARDS RESIGNATION TO JONES.

One of Gomez' Generals Arrested in New York-Is Charged With Aiding Fillibustering Expeditions-Has been Here Two Months.

v v Yerk ~opt 17.-Ex-Lieutenant fraction W I sheehan today sent the for glatter to Chairman Jones, of ta ) martin national committee: "I fully under my resignation as repreart the of the state of New York on ts ) regularitional committee."

Ir , at on was taken because he is not in . I with the action of the Buffalo or then in endersing the Chicago to et a und candidates.

Na York Demopopulists.  $\sqrt{\gamma Tork} \sim pt - 17$  —The Democratic sta convention is assembled this mornr FyCongressman H. H. Rockwell we made permanent chairman. He domed maddress unqualifiedly in supfor of the Chicago platform and nomi-10.5 He discussed the financial ques Il . . . igth and denounceed Mark Hanma is becoming of labor. He said in conthe in that it was not necessary to wait the properties proceeding to establish by callism as other nations are only wa g for us to take the lead.

ir sconding Thatcher's nomination, and it Grady warned the convention against the commutation of a Tammany not (nearing buller) which would put n I be power of the opposition to make Earl a the Issue was whether or not the gar should rule in state politics. The hydrare of Tammany, he said us to secondulate nonmated who could by p the Chicago ticket.

I eplitform idopted endorses the plat for and nominees of the Chicago conand aledges them active support I we see that never in the history of th Dir ratio party has a platform been we wo which embodied more completely the principle of the whole people. The n . Time planks deal on state issues if presentation of the paines of candidats for nomination for governor being But in order these were put forward. bergeverner John Boyd Thatcher, Al bany county Congressman Sulzer, Alle ghen, county Wilber F. Poster of Water two Ibatcherwas nominated on the

Judge W F Porter was nominated for he east governor by acclamation. Below G. Tittes was unanimously named fundge of the court of appeals. The presidential electors were chosen and the constitue adjourned sine die

he state committee met after the ad-Frank Campbell to succeed. Sheehan as National committeeman.

Sewill Will Not Be Withdrawn,

Crago,Ill Sept 17 —Chairman Jones say ha Mr sewall will remain on the Pepcerark ticket | The Chairman reached here over the Baltimore & Ohio road at 4 felist evening and flatly denied the statement attributed to him in the Washligion dispatch of yesterday to the effect world be withdrawn from the ticket within a week and Chief Justice Clark of North Carolin's substituted in his place, and that he stor Butler would see to it that Mr Watson was also withdrawn for the Populist ticket

I never made any such statement as Wr Collins is said to have attributed to me said the churman, 'and futherner, I do not believe that Mr. Collins ever made any such statement. It is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. No such lim has over been under consideration even and there is no purpose of rething Mr. Sewall from the ticket.

I have denied practically the same re port so many times that it hardly seems necessary for me to do so again, but to set the matter effectually at rest I will say that Mr Sewall will unquestionably reman on the ticket to the close. I can't say anything more positive than that."

Chloroformed and Robbed.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Harrison 3. Fewler, ex soldier, recently drew a pension from the government, and later married a young woman. Fowler was pleasantly located at a new home near Ona, this county. Last night burglars entered his home, and after chloroforming him and his wife proceeded to ransack the house for valuables. Quite a quantity of silverware, many articles of value and a large sum of pension money was stolen. He had a roll of money secreted in the wall, which the burglars did not find. Fowler and his wife did not awak-

en until in the afternoon, Steel Workers Visit McKinley. GORMAN TACKLES IT.

Domocratic Campaign Will Be Managed

Washington, Sept. 17.—Senator Arthur P. Gorman is to have charge of the Democratic campaign, while Senator Jones, of the national committee, will not resign as chairman, but it is with his full consent that Senator Gorman assumes direction. Shairman Faulkner, of the Democratic amgressional committee, said yesterday that this was the outcome of the recontinuaterences held by the party leaders in Washington, at which conferences Senators Teller and Dubois, the leading bolting Republicans, were invited guests When Senator Faulkner was asked if Senator Gorman would make his bead quarters in New York or Chicago, he said that the new campaign general would probably oscillate between New York and Washington, but this did not mean that he was to give his attention to the east only-he would receive reports, beginning at once, from all sections, and when he had all the information he desired would saucd by Chairman Jones

Senator Gorman is one of the leaders who has not permitted humself to be demore hope of the Democrats currying New York or New Jersey than he has of Sepator Tillman cultivating a regard for the courtesy of the senate Ho will change the whole line of Democratic action. He will have the decisive struggle fought out in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan. In those fields alone does he see any chance of success. That his advice is to

parture. The Colorado senator had intended to make several speeches in New York: Before his departure he said: "What is the use of me making speeches in New York? Those people are wedded to the gold standard, and can not be di-

Teller's change of program before his de-

vorced All the Democratic orators will undoubtedly be sent to the middle states Bryan will probably make the speeches in New York he is advertised to make, in order not to make too pointed the abundon ment of that field

An Influential Bolter St Charles, Mo , Sept 17 .- It is diffi-

ult to estimate the number of Democ. its in St. Charles county who have broken their affiliations with a party to which they have belonged for years, but it is gale to assume that their number will more than offset the Republicans who have enlisted themselves in the cause of free silver. Mr. J H Bode, editor of the St Charles "Demokrat," the widest circulated German paper in St Charles county, and the oldest German paper in the state, has announced his intention of withdrawing his allegiance to the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago and supporting the sound money wing of the party. Mr Bode is a bold, fearless writer, and probably has more influence with the German vote of this county than any other man. He stated to your correspondent that he is an enthusiastic gold supporter, and could in no wise after his conlictions so as to permit himself to conscientiously vote for candidates nominated on a free silver platform. "I want a doilar worth 100c the world over," said Mr. Bode, "and will not follow my party into an issue that is fostered by the silver miners owners for their own personal aggrandizerpot. A panie would follow the adoption of a free coinage law, and I wender that the people do not study the inevitable results of the success of the silver that senator lones had said Mr. Sewall craze: Many other prominent citizens expressed the same views, but desire their

names withheld.

Child Criminally Assaulted. Indianapolis, Sept. 17.—Eda Seek, 8 years old, recovered strength enough last evening to tell how she came to be found yesterday afternoon, bruised, bleeding and black in the face from strangulation, upon the porch of Albert Springer, a Brightwood dairyman, seven miles from her home on South New Jersey street. When found her chest was brutsed, as was her face. Her shoulders were raw, and she had been choked until the Springers thought at first she was a negro child. They found evidences of attempted criminal assault, and notified the police, whil they did what they could to revive th

child. Last night she recovered sufficiently t tell that she was the daughter of Herman Seek, a packer. On her way home from school at noon she had been enticed awa by an unknown white man, who carrie her to a cornfield near Brightwood, and failing in his purpose, had left her ther for dead, but she had dragged berself the Springer house, and lost conscious ness. The assailant thus had severe hours the start of the police, and th child's description of him is rather vague but ther are soouring the neighboring country for him, and are endeavoring get bloodhounds with which to trail his

For Passing a Raised Bill. Danville, Ill., Sept. 17.—Timon Paint er, clerk at the Astha house, in this city, itishurg, Sept. 17.—Two thousand was arrested here yesterday for passing a

## TO TOUR THE WEST.

General Sickles, Alger and Others On a Political Mission.

THEY WILL TALK SOUND MONEY.

The Distinguished Company of Patriots Will Visit Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, to Meet Old Comrades.

Detroit, Sept. 17.-The route of General Alger's party composed of ex-officers of the Union army who are to make speeches in various western states for the purpose of influencing votes of the veterformulate instructions which would be ans in the interest of the gold standard been agreed upon.

They will travel in his private car and guests will be General O. O. Howard, luded by the visions which seem to have General Damel E Sickels, General Frank Butler to Watson, which expresses the entranced many of the other Democratic Sigel, adjutant, General Thomas J. Stewleader. He gives up the east, and has no art and Corporal Tanner. The first stop will be Chicago, where a meeting will be held in the auditorium the night of the ing made to at once put into the field 21st. The 32d and 23d will be devoted to forty Republicans and double that num-Wisconsin: 24th, 25, Minnesota: 26 and 28, Iowa, 29 and 30, Nebraska: October 1, 2, 3, Kansas; 6, 7, 8, 9. Illinois; 10, 12, 13, Indiana; 14, Louisville; 18, 18, 17, be taken was clearly indicated in Senator St. Louis, Oct. 5.

> DOWNFALL OF A WEALTHY MAN. Albert Weber, Piano Manufacturer, Serv ing Out a Fine in New York.

New York, Sept. 17 .-- Albert Weber, piano manufacturer, sits on a pine plank in the "ten-day" cell in Jefferson Market prison, surrounded by bankrupt drunks and tramps and other minor offenders, detained on the one day-one-deliar plan. All that stands between the once wealthy merchant, club member and man about town and his liberty is a paltry \$5 note. But he hasn't it, and nobody seems disposed to advanced it for him. The cause of Mr. Weber's predicament is a quarrel

n the storehouse of the Weber Piano company. As that company is now in the hands of a receiver, the foreman refused to obey an order given by Weber. The latter assaulted Engel, was arrested and fined. As he had not the cash the former head of Weber & Co. is in Jail

RIVAL AERONAUTS ARE TO RACE. Novel Performance Scheduled to Take

Place in Nebraska. Sloux City, Iowa, Sept. 17 .-- What the contestants declars will be the first bulloon race ever held in the world is scheduled to take place at Crystal Lake, Neb., next Sunday afternoon between Professor Deering and Miss Hazel Keyes, both of The two agreements have been be inflated at the same moment. A referce home from Europe. will be appointed, whose duty it will be to take into consideration the speed made attained, the time occupied in the parachute drops, the distance between the point from which departure is taken, and that at which a landing is effected, and Democrat?" he replied: the behavior of the rival aeronauts.

Republican Speakers for the West. Chicago, Sept. 17.—The Republican na tional committee has decided to send campaign speakers of national prominence out in fact, their houses looked gloomy. through the silver producing states and the Pacific slope. The advance guard of these exponents of Republican principles Democratic candidate for governor of this will be ex-Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, who, it was announced yesterday, will speak in Wyoming Sept. 28 and 29, and in Colorado Sapt. 30. From there he | Charles Maxwell, who for a long time goes to Oregon, where he expects to de- was a prominent Democrat, was also brilliver three speeches, and thence to Cali- limity lighted. fornia, where five speeches are scheduled. Other speakers are being communicated with, and will be sent west when negotiations are completed.

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EFFORT TO BREAK TEXAS. Republicans and Populists Will Work

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 17.-Wright Cu-

ney, the great colored Republican leader of Texas, said yesterday: "Fusion between the Republicans and Populists of Texas is now virtually effected."

It has been known for several days that fusion had become a foregone conclusion, and that announcement of it had been de layed as a mere matter of policy until ning mate Now Populists declare that the letter notifying Bryan of his nomination does not meet with the approval of Texas Populists E L. Woods, state lec turer of the Populist party, after actend ing a Republican committee meeting to day, said

"The Populists who first declared tha they would vote for Bryan and Watson now take higher ground and say they will not vote for Bryan unless Sewall has withdrawn from the race and the Democrats are pledged to support Watson. The letter written by Senator Allen to Bryan notifying him of his nomination we utterly repudiate, calling attention to the fact that it ignores the letter written by sentiments of Texas Populists "

It was learned yesterday at Republican headquarters that arrangements were beher of Populist speakers.

General J. N. Huston, who was sent t Texas by the Republican national committee to look into the situation here, left Ohio; week beginning October 19, Michi- last night for Chicago, Canton, Clevegan. It is possible the party may stop at land, New York and Washington, accomnanied by State Chairman Green and Cecil Lyons of Sherman. To your representative General Huston said last night:

"The political situation in Texas i most encouraging I believe it possible, through the aid and encouragement of others than Republicans, to secure a part. if not all of the electoral vote of Texas. Ot course, this conclusion is based upon the supposition that the organization of the party already commenced will be properly continued, which I have every reason to believe will be done."

General Huston and party expect to be back in ten days

JUBILEE AT SEWALL'S HOME. he had with Leo Engel, truck foroman Bath People, Regardless of Politics, Celebrate the Republican Victory.

Bath, Me , Sept. 17 .- Bath was full of life last night. Its citizens were busy celebrating the great victory which they helped to win on Monday last. The event of the evening was the terchlight parade. which started at 8 o'clock and passed through the principal streets of the city. The home of Cantain John R. Kelly, an old time Democrat, who has declared for McKinley, was lighted from cellar to attic and in front hung a huge McKinley and Hobart flag. The house was draped with but this and in the center hung a large flag of blue dotted with stars and bearing upon it the inscription. "Protection to American industries" This flag has a history. It was draped upon the platform from which James G. Blaine spoke when rivals for a long time. The balloons will the citizens of Augusta welcomed him

Samuel S. Jordan, who is an ex-Demo crat, had his home and grounds brightly in the flight from terra firma, the height lighted. He has served several times in the city government, and when it was remarked to him last night.

"Mr. Jordan, didn't you use to be a "Those times are past."

Through "Sewallville," in other words that part of Washington street on which are located the residences of several Sewall tamilies, there was much less brilliancy.

The Putnam homestead, the birthplace of Judge William Putnam, a former nate, and now occupied by his mother and sister, was also lighted in honor of the victory of Monday. The residence of

GOING TO PARADISE ON A BIKE.

Forlorn Looking Man Passes Thro 'Arcola Carrying a Placard,

Arcols, Ill., Sept. 17.-An unknown man came through this city yesterday afernoon as a bloycle headed west. He had a large card on his back inscribed "I am Going to Paradise." The man is supposed to be crazy and a number of citizons are new on his trail. The man is between 40 and 50 years old and his appearance is haggard and forlors.

Arrest of a Cuban General. New York, Sept. 17 .- General Carlos Roloff, a Cuban, was arrested today charged with aiding in sending fillbustering expeditions to Cuba and was held to hail. Roloff is said to be a major general in General Gomez's army. He came to this country two months ago. He is charged with being connected with the Lurada expedition and others.

Dramming Up a Crowd, Washington, Sept. 17 .- The date and place of the national meeting of clubs orgamined by the allver party has been changed from Chicago, Sept. 28, to St.

## STEEL WORKERS.

Three Trains of Wage Earners from Braddock, Pa., at Canton.

CAME TO PROMISE THEIR SUPPORT.

In the Interest of McKinley, Prosperity, Reciprocity and Sound Money-All Employees of the Edgar D. Thompson Works.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 17.-McKinley's rganized visitors today consist of employees from the Edgar D. Thompson steel works, Braddock, Pa. They came on three special trains, the first arriving shortly before noon. At McKinley's home, J. L. Jones of the company's clerical force, presented congratulations and assurances of support. Mckinley responded and handshaking followed.

FATAL BATTLE WITH THIEVES.

Government Officers Said to Have Killed

Mansfield, Mo., Sept. 17 .-- News ha ust been received here of a desperate oncounter which took place Tuesday evening in the wilds of Ozark county between United States officers, headed by J. A. Turley, special agent of the government, and timber thieves. It is said that four of the thieves were killed and one deputy marshal fatally wounded. A day or two ago the government learned that timber valued at \$50,060 was being raited down White River by thieves. Special Agent Turley was ordered to make an immediate investigation, and the suspicions of the government were fully confirmed. Turley learned that the thieves were waiting for a rise in White River, so that he timber could be floated. He conceived the idea of attacking them before the raft was set adrift, and accordingly organized a posse of deputy marshals, who were to houses to a point a considerable distance close in on the thieves from ambush. As from the city limits. nothing has been beard of Turley, it is regarded as certain that these plans were | IONLY \$400,000 IN THE DEAL. carried out, but with just what result will not be known for several days

SEQUEL TO A HORSEWHIPPING.

Man Who Was Chastised Elopes With and

Chicago, Sept. 17.-Dr. Arthur W. Mor row was horsowhipped last full in his office at Hinsdale by Miss Alice Hall, of Chicago, who said he had failed to keep a promise to marry her and was wearing her diamonds. Miss Helen W. Berry of La Grango was the cause of the chastisement and was present when it was administered. Last Tuesday Dr. Morrow and Miss Borry cloped to Milwaukee and were married The couple returned to La Grange the same evening and are living with the bride's parents. Mrs. Morrow is a daughter of Alexander D. Berry, a salesman in Marshall Field's wholesale once. The weilding was a surprise to the relatives and nequaintances of both bride and groom. Dr. Morrow has announced his intention to continue to reside in Hinsdale, although it is said the horsewhipping episode caused him to lose and Mrs. Garrigus came from Bloomingcasto socially in that suburb, his resigna- ton, Mrs. Garrigus being a DeWitt county tion from the La Grange club following girl, and have built up a good custom soon after.

McKinley's New York Majority.

for the New York papers have been all one of them believes for a single instant but the Bryanites will lose New York by anywhere from 150,000 to 500,000. Edward Kearney, one of the veteran Tammany statesmen, is out bustling like a day laborer for McKinley and declares that McKinley will carry New York City. wigwam. Not a soul is howling for Bryseen on but few people. The situation all over the country is

seculiar. Indianians say: "This state is all right, but look out for Ohio." The Republicans of Ohio say that they are going to win, but express distruct of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin people are sure they will win, but regard Michigan as doubtful, and Michigan expresses fear lest Iowa fly the coop. So it goes all over the country. New York from this time for ward is a dead one. The books are made up, and the result of the election may be set down as a certainty. The Republicans will get the state by an overwhelming majority, and Hill will sit still at the throttle of the engine.

News from Mt. Zion. Walter Black and Goldle Pierce, two of

Mt. Zion's young people were quietly married at the residence of the bride's parents in Mt. Zion yesterday at 5 p. m., by Rev. May. Only the immediate familes and friends of the couple were present and the bride and groom departed on a more wedding trip at 5 p. m. Yesterday afterpoon Datis Bis

The funeral of James H. Jones, who

FUNERAL OF J. H. JONES.

Burial With Military Henors at Mt. Zion

died yesterday morning at the hespital lu Decatur was held today from his residence

in Mt. Zion at 8 p. m. Mr. Jones bad gone to the hospital to be operated on for a tumor in his side, but the physiciaus found the tumor in such a serious condition that they could do nothing with it. and it broke apparently of its own accord and death quickly resulted.

James H. Jones was born October 5, By Law Indian 1845, near Mt. Zion. He enlisted in Co. O, 116th regiment, Illinois voluntoers, in the fall of 1862, and was wounded the same winter at Momphis. Tenn., in his left arm so seriously as to receive his discharge from the service. He was three times married and his third wife and a daughter, Mrs. Maggie Ferrill, of Hervey City, by his first wife still survive him. He also leaves four elsters and two broth

For many years Mr. Jones has been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterion gard to put church at Mt. Zion, and died happy in out of the the faith. He was a useful man in many advanced ways and will be greatly missed from the saliva of the commu**unity.** 

Rev. W. L. Bankson conducted the funeral services. Comrades of Dunham child to Post, with Sons of Veterans, had charge of the ceremonies at the grave.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE QUESTION City Council Special Committee to Meet

Friday Afternoon. Aldermen DeWitt, Hankins and Gogorty, the special committee appointed by Mayor Conklin, to meet and settle upon the permanent location of all slaughter houses, as suggested by resolution, will be in conference session at the court house on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Notices have been given to these butchering firms to meet with the committee: J. G. Danzeisen & Sons, Imboden Bros., H Blenz & Bre., William Blenz & Co. and the Decatur Packing company

The result of the conference will be a matter of personal interest to the butchers and many persons who have for years schemed for the removal of slaughter

Mission of Eastern Gentlemen to Decatu

Edwin V. Hale, of Claveland, Ohio and Lawrence E. Sexton, of New York City, the latter a Democrat of national reputation, who is a leader in the sound money movement, are in Decatur and vicinity on an important visit, involving the penceful division of one part of the the county are cordully invited to Phile Hale land among seven different heirs. The Hale land is largely located in Macon county, with portions in Pintt and Monitire counties. The land to be divided among seven beirs is valued at about \$400,000. The other portion which is worth \$400,600 or \$500,000 will go to other heirs. Attorney Outten is with Mosses Hale and Sexton making an inspection of the particular land to be divided. They are at Harristown today.

Clinton, Sept. 17 -The Magill house of this city changed hands practically yeaterday, Mr B. G. Henion succeeding Mr. Joseph Garrigus, who conducted it. Mr. and made many friends who will miss them, as they go away. Mr. and Mrs. New York, Sept. 17 .- Correspondents | Henion are by their wide acquaintance in the county and by their charming personver the state and the result is that not al qualities also happing adapted to the charge they have assumed.

The glant wigwam being built by the Republican committee, here, is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy on Monday evening next when it will be dedicated by Mr. William E. Mason with one of his masterly speeches Edward Kearney, it will be recalled, has It is thought this meeting will be greater stood closer to John Kelly and Richard in interest than any of the preceding also to t Croker than any Sachem in the Tammany meetings and & tensive advertisement flowers. has been sent out. The structure is covan here in Buffalo tonight. His name is ered with boards and is rain proof. It never mentioned. His buttons are to be can be made to sent an immonse assem-

The funeral of Samuel Tyler occurred at DeWitt yesterday. Mr. Tyler was a and the brother of Dr. John H. Tyler, of Clinton, and was a well known farmer of DeWitt township. He died from a lingering disease much resombling Bright's discuse.

Governor Altgeld will not speak in Clinton tomorrow. The engagement has been postponed indefinitely.

Complain of the Boys.

The residents of North Monroe street h the 900 and 1000 block complain of the small boys living in that neighborhood. They say that they destroy people's property and some claim that they will bring suit against them if they are troubled

In Police Courts.

D. S. Daniels was before Justice Odor today and was fined \$8 and costs for using bad language. Henry Harrison, charged with assault

ing F. W. Barstow, was fined \$3 and posts foday by Justice Odor.

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Chicago. The health department zevor taken up the question Muss Brosting of Republican Wes All women interested in the -b the Republican party and which are urgently requested for a bid meeting to be held at Abb t - b at 2.30 p. m. All Republi : wo A short program will be given work taken up in all its pha-

The Evening Leader, at Bloomi which was sold ten mathe greek Ve McGlivray yestorday passed of for t session of Levi A. Cost, its Conference eter. Dr. H. C. Bemette et Hla ton, has been given editorial charge paper remains as advocate of the l

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It is quite clear that Bryan has set the ace for a change in the Dempopoulist nethod of campaigning. In the beginning, the campaign from the Bryan stand point, was made to catch the farmer. They told him how the free coinage of silver, which means cutting the dollar in two, in purchasing power, and giving "one dollar" a debt paying power of one dollar, would enable him to pay his present debte with 50 cents on the dollar while he reduction in purchasing power would give the farmer double the price he is now getting for his products, failing, however, to explain to him that the double price would be only nominal that it would open no market; that he would be subject to the same law of supply and demand, and that what he had to buy would be nominally increased the same as what he that a 50-cent dollar would further destroy the ability of, the wage earner to consume as he could not hope to have his wages raised 100 per cent and of course his wages would serve to lessen his ability to buy and thus further limit the far-L REPUBLICAN TICKET. ners' market. This policy has been abandoned and the

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policy of attempting to array the wage earner against the employer has been substituted for it, and Mr. Bryan is now making incendiary speeches along that line. This policy dates from the issuance of the Bryan letter of acceptance and simultaneous with it came the Debs mani-Henry Hertz

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Trustees F. M. Mok y, ChiJ. Smith, Champala n; Mrs.
ner Carriel, Jackson lle. festo urging workingmen to vote for Bryan and against the interests of the em- and reenters the campaign with inployer. Such campaigning his not only

unpatriotic but is extremely reprehensi-War is to be made on the employer and upon the courts and upon the right of the president to use troops to enforce the observance of federal law and federal authority in the states. This is Altgeldism and Debsism and bodes no good to those whose projudices are to be aroused in this way. What benefit accrued to railroad men by the Debs strike? Can any one name any relief it brought? Many bonest and faithful employes lost their employment through Debs' folly, and if no benefit came to compensite them for that loss then Mr Dohs, however, honest he may have been in metive, his error of paring for the closest possible touch judgment operated to injure those he sought to benefit as surely as though be the attitude of affairs in every county were the enemy of labor. In that case government by injunction," as the Dempopulists call it, which restrained Debs . Isaac R. Mills from further overt acts and the federal David i. Foster troops that restored order was an act of mercy and not an offence against personal liberty.

We find a parallel in the complaint made against Abraham Lincoln, whom ED.—Work by millions of unloyed Americans, thrown out Mr. Debs and Mr. Bryan quote or misquote for effect, for suspending habeus oyment by millions of workcorpus during the period in which Vaother countries, whose prolandigham was arrested and sent across mes here under the Wilson i who buy what they eat from the picket lines into the enemy's territory. Lincoln in those days, was called a from their own countries, usurper and a despot and was denounced at they wear and use in furtheir homes from foreign in public meetings, by those who made nts. These American work- these charges. During the Valandigre out of work, and many of ham affair, in answer to resolutions adopted by a meeting of that character, a ble, and now it is highly satisfactory ey times of 1892 back again, letter written by Mr. Lincoln contained from all parts of the state. It is not conment is guaranteed. But they these words:

I understand the meeting whose resultivork now, and want it badly. severe penalty of death. The quires, and the law and the c MERICA FOR AMERICANS. sunction, this punishment. Must I shoot is simple-minded soldier boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of the wiley farmers of Maine and Vermont estings to the farmers of the west, agitator who induces him to desert? This is none the less injurious when effected by getting a father, a brother, or friend, into a public meeting, and there working upon his feelings till be is persuaded to write the soldler boy that he is fighting in a bad cause, for a wicked administration of a contemptible government, too weak to arrest and punish him if he shall desert. I think that in such a case to silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional, but withal a great mercy.

These cases are parallel. Bryan and agitator who induces him to desert? This peech made by Warner Miller yes

These cases are parallel. Bryan and his campaigners are simply agitators, who for the purpose of carrying an election are the state ticket. There will be over 1, jeoperdizing the public peace by their con orators in the field, speaking in efforts to array class against class and section against section to the hurt of those whose prejudices and passions they are trying to arouse. Debs employs no labor and never dld. Bryan employs no labor bill and never did. Neither of them has the pinst mental ability to employ labor. The same is true of Altgeld and of 99 out of every 100 campaigners who follow the mined, united and harmonious." lead of these men. Labor never did and hall never will receive one cent of bonefit from a single one of them. Their boads are wrong, their policies are antagonistic to, and a continuous menace to the interests of labor. Their advice is altogether Wilson tariff bill be not passed, alleging that it would rob American labor of its opportunity for employment, and stimuate the importation of European made goods, Bryan turned a deaf ear to that appeal and when the measure passed the

and induce him to vote against his own interests as many did in 1892. Eli Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes: "I Adams, F. W. Menke, W. H. Cellins, C. have been suffering from Piles for. G. Cottrill, and Messrs. Morgan, Heidtwenty-five years and thought my case incurable. DeWitt's Witch Harel Salve county will give us a good report in was recommended to me as a pile care

THROUGH THE STATE

More Open Letters and Trouble for Gov. Altgeld.

Capt. Tanner's Return to Active Work in the Campaign -- Good Re-publican News Everywhere.

Open letters to Gov. Altgeld are the order of the day, and they are coming so thick and fast as to occupy a large amount of space in the ordinary newseach 50 cents worth of allver stamped paper if published entire. F. D. Radeke, one of the trustees of the Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee, appointed by Gov. Altgeld, tendered his resignation of that office in a letter saying the funds of the institution were ed too freely and to its detriment, and that the trustees held star chamber meetings and had other unbusinesslike methods. E. S. Browne, of La Salle, formerly a member of the general assembly and doorkeeper of the house, a stanch democrat, asks Gov. Altgeld a had to seil. They also ignored the fact friendship for the workingmen. Col. of people, being at the same time charact-Harry Donovan, of Chicago, a member worker in politics in Cook county, has of the free silver nominee are making ousted from office on Sunday because of their sympathy with the "sound money" movement. The democratic tent is disturbed from headquarters to cook tent.

Capt. John R. Tanner, republican candidate for governor, returned to Chicago from West Baden, Ind., on Friday. He has entirely recovered from his injuries received in the accident at Quincy, creased vigor and energy.

"Say for the state central committee," said Chairman Hitch, who spent several days with the candidate at the springs, "that Capt. Tanner sends greeting and good cheer to all republicans of Illinois. He has been in direct communication with prominent members of the party in various sections of the state, and both he and the committee are thoroughly satisfied, with the work done and with the outlook for the complete success of the state ticket. The reports are not only cucouraging—they are gratifying. The latter because of the evidence of greater personal interest in the canvass by county and township committees than has ever been noted. We are now prewith all workers, by means of which we hope to be informed regularly of -whether there have been changes of conditions and what they are, the prospective numerical strength of the different parties, what literature is demanded as the campaign progresses and other information giving a bird's eye view of the situation in the whole tate. Just now it is all right, and the effort to keep it there will give Capt. Tanner and the other state officers

Tanner and the handsome majority." Secretary Van Cleave, of the state central committee, gives some of the reasons for republican confidence, as they appear in the daily routine of business in his office:

"The campaign of education has been effective," he says. "About the 12th of August, the tenor of expression in correspondence began to be made favorafined to congressional districts or coun ties, but extends to blocks and precincts. Every county in the state is The case rethe constitution for tariff literature when the free-silver idea is practically eliminated.

"It may be encouraging to committeemen everywhere to say that the party never before had so perfect an organization as it has to-day. The poll of the state as it comes in shows unprecedented gains, and consequently magnificent work all along the line. One day's mail brings reports from 300 precincts outside of Cook county, and these show an average gain of 32 to the precinct over the vote of 1892- merely a sample of what we get. Up to this time it has been a national campaign in this as in other states, and now the committee is prepared to push things for every township and meeting the voters face to face. They turn out in vast numbers. Great good has been done for the success of rallics by the organization of McKinley-Tanner marching clubs. Sangamon, Morgan and other central Illinois counties could alone muster a respectable army. Repub licans everywhere are active, deter

W. H. Hainline, of Macomb, member of the state central committee from the Fifteenth congressional district, has just returned from a partial tour of the

counties of that district, and says: "I found things in admirable shape bad. When a million wage earners in where I visited. Adams county repub-1894 petitioned congress praying that the systematized, so that the officers of the county organization are in daily communication with town and school district captains. Capt. William Somerville, chairman of the county central committee, is constantly at the headquarters in Quincy; employs a sten-ographer and is assisted by Capt J. V. house expressed his joy by carrying Wil-Henry in mailing documents to com-raittees, clubs and delegations. They son about the house on his shoulders. This is the character of the men, who, send out from 500 to 2,000 packages failing on the appeal to the farmer are daily. Other active republicans there are J. J. Walsh, C. A. Wilcox, Dr. Jonow trying to deceive the wage carner seph Robbins, Col. C. H. Castle, I. H. Lesem, S. H. Emery, Mal. James E. Adams, F. W. Menke, W. H. Cellins, C. breder, Keith and Newstadt. Adams county will give us a good report in November. I can say as much for Me-

Dr. L. S. Wilcox, of Champaign, member of the state committee from the Thirteenth district, gives a cheerful report of the outlook there. W. E. Mason, of Chicago, and Capt. Rowell made speeches at Champaign, addressing large audiences. The railroad men of Urbana, who had organized a club, marched from Urbana to Champaign and demonstrated the interest railway employes are showing. At Paxton another big meeting was addressed by W. E. Mason, W. J. Calboun, Congressman Warner, George E. Adams, of Chicago, and Prof. Chindblom. Mr. Mason also spoke at the Saybrooke fair. Maj. Warner's political friends are confident of

his return to congress., The Play for Saturday night, The newest edition of the evergreen melodrama, "The Pulse of New York," will be presented at the Grand temorrow night. This season's production is promised to eclipse all former presentations of this popular play, while the cast will be excellent, headed by Carrie Lamont and series of pointed questions as to his of Chris Bruno. The play pictures life in icial course and his professions of Gotham at all hours and among all sorts oristically correct and true to nature. of the governor's staff and an active I he piece abounds with singing, dancing and comedy, while the sensational and wing of democracy. Other lieutenants dramatic portion serve as a happy contract. "The Pulse of New York," is the trouble for their chief. Five officers oldest, and by long odds the most success of the Cook county democracy were ful play of its kind, and like wine improves with age.

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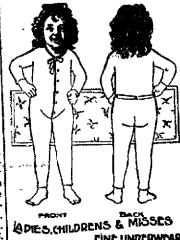
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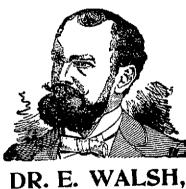
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At Oakland Park.

Nearly 2000 people gathered at the park in the afternoon to hear Hon. Warner Miller, of New York The scating arrangements were excellent and the platwhen Mr Miller was introduced in a few

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and his writing to stir up a sectional feeltime if this nation shall exist for centuries that any man will attempt it. This cam. paign started with a proposition that the whether (any other class was or not. It was an appeal to the selfishness of a majority of and unlimited coinage of silver at the fation melons. Row after row, in regular order, would get rich, but no provision was made was thus ruined and the labor of a season for the seventien million who toil, either Take the Wabash to Chicago Saturday by the faint hearted that the appeal would by the faint hearted that the appeal would

try and beving as great faith in it as any. While many of them were hard present they shifted by this showman of the Platte, not Buffalo Bill. Toe other Bill failing in his financial play turned sounce around and faces what he calls the wage enruers, in-Knights of Pythias will meet tonight at citing the wage earner against the employer, the poor man against the capitalist and wonders why they don't rise for the

appeal is not foriginal, but is copied from the language of Robespierre and the other incendiaries who sought the destruction of the French government. This appeal will fail as did the one he made to the farmers. (Appleuse.) (The speaker requested the audience not to make any further demon-Decatur district court, No. 39, tonight at stration and said that at the close of bis ad dress if any one wanted to ask him questions he would gladly enswer them to the bet of his shifty.) We do not approve of from the governments of the old world? For what purpose did our forefathers come to this land and why have the European millinus come during the past twenty-five years. It has been simply for the reason that here every man has an apportunity to time. There is no divine right of kluge, no where can we get fresh crackers. We altitled nobility to interfere with any poor boy some day becoming the president of the much where you can get fresh grackers United States. There is nothing to prevent the laborer of today from being the emprackers that are sold at 5 cents per pound player of tomorrow or the capitalist of the future. One of the highest incentives in our life and government is the power and opportunity of rising. If we were to re-

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not the laborer of the country be allowed

country, developed within my time. It was all done by the poor man who accumulatstger his possessions. They grow more than t ey can use and the surplus goes to did not know anything about lilinois supply countless thousands and to bring or go on. Some one shouted that the crowd the best inventions and the best products of and another voice shouted. "We are old the

ever before. Up to that time we had coined 1878 we have put into circulation nearly five hundred millions of silver money or its equivalent. It was not demonstrated but the and it was a battle against that terror of 1834 to 1873 No one at that time dreamed that it was a crime. In 1878 the value in Tuesday the indications were favorable silver dollars was some three cents greater For that reason there was no coinage, bullion owners preferring to sail in the open which by night turned into a deluge of bill was discussed for three years in the expectation of a crowd. Nevertheless the introduced in 1870. No one had any complaint to make then, not even the silver sidered the attendance was remarkably mine owner. Silver simply dropped out of a delegation and Argenta was largely in gal tender. In 1878 the government was authorized to buy so much of the mutal

with gold and now the aliver in the world : nearly double what it was in 1873. The silver in the dollar today is worth only fifty ment. It has been maintained for the point. There was a ang by the glee club reason that all of our money can be converted into geld. The trouble is said to be that we have not enough money and tha there will be no prosperity until we get more. If that were true there would be more or less reason in this contention. We with. But what are the facts? In 1892 we reached our greatest prosperity. All of our labor was profitably employed at good day? The business is not one half in volwe have almost as much money as in 1892 to do only half the amount of business. In 1892 no one deemed that we did not have affairs. If there was enough then there is He said: surely enough now. In 1890 and 1891 the difference in the total volume of about sev contention of the silver men fails. Statistic show that less than ten per cent of our This afternoon I undertook to show why and other means of credit. If you farmers over that ground again. The campaign cell your wheat in New York for so much covers conditions affecting all classes and

credit and can pay his bills by checking producers of woulth and are entitled to credit money. When confidence begins to wanted to stop but the crowd yelled for him to go on and he continued.) The first and their annual product was between contention therefore passes away. We have nine and ten thousand militons dollars. our distress is not there. The law of sup- on them for their daily ply and demand is inevitable. The present this the number of men employed on raildepression is due to a variety of course and roads, household servents, and clerks and have built our school borses not to any lack of money or the apprecia- we find that the wages paid them were libraries, made a best of cli ter into a lengthy discussion of the tariff or more than half of our population. question In 1892 we had a ariff law which These figures seem enormous but they are snabled the factories to run and to give correct, being shown by the Inst canena employment to the laborers of this countreport of the government. We sak them try. Our people are the largest consumers how will free silver be of any benefit to of our agricultural products. The exports them. Their interests are greater almost averaged about 10 per cent. When the than we can imagine. They touch our change came it was followed by distress homes, our lives and our own interests

The man who had a job and was getting and we have the right to know wherein fifteen and twenty dollars a week lost it and they are benefitted. What is the answer. got nothing. Naturally he curtailed his None as yet ofther from the west or else-"Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking!" had not lost their consciouce, had not described to the level of common cheets and the man who had taken them to arouse above all they were hooset and proposed to his sluggish liver. A. I Stoney & Stoney and the man who had taken them to arouse above all they were hooset and proposed to his sluggish liver. A. I Stoney & Stoney nothing to buy with. The trouble has been in one suggested that it would bring higher the great reduction of the consuming pow- | wages to the tolling millions. The super, which is twent; five par cent less than position was that the land owners and the one hunds it was in 1892. Apply this falling off to manufacturers would be benefited. But seventy millions of peop'e and you have lost what of the man who labored on the the best market on earth. In 1892 the farm or in the office? Any proposition of doubled consumption of cereals was in round num- this kind must be proved to us that it war they bers six bushels prespits. Today it has will benefit not any one class but the enwealth of the country. My friends that is been reduced a little more than two bush tire people of the country. I think that the talk of the French revolution, (Bryan's els per capit). When you reduce the I proved this afternoon that it would not amount of consumption one hundred and benefit the agriculturist. The pribe of fifty million bushels you find that you have farm products cannot rise where there ally fell. We get told that what we want is here shifted and Brean and his tollowers ally fell. We are told that what we want is has shifted and Bryan and his followers to cut the dollar in two and make more have abandoned the farmers as incorrigidollars, and chesper money. If this is bie since they heard from Vermont and dons will wheat be any more valuable? Maine. Now they talk to the wage carp-Will it add any thing in the way of increas- er and say you are idle because money ing your markete? What guarantee have has gone up and that we need more and you that wheat will increase in price? A pheaper money. If it is true that money surplus simply means that price will go has approclated there is then some truth this kind of talk. Wherein do we differ down. We don't need a divided dollar but in what the free sliver men say. If the we need a great consuming power. You claim is false as in the case of the claim want more menjemployed so that they will made to the farmer, their argument falls be able to buy more and make your market to the ground. In 1893 all the workmen better. That can be brought about only by were employed and were receiving satisreturning to the conditions which prevailed in 1892 and that is a protective system | ments were running although on a small which gave us an American market and profit but the outlook was encouraging

The rain by this time was coming down at a lively rate and while many showed an inclination to stay others were rapid y leavspens markets to weather and did not know whether to stop

millions and even though the times may be said that it had given him great pleasure hard are the happlest people on the globe, to visit the city which had given to the new gospel that our affairs are all awry and and added that no office and no political that our troubles ere all due to the de-distinction had ever afforded him the pride have no prosperity until it is restored. Sli-ver was not demonstized in 1878. We close he said: "As the old soldiers stood by the flag of the government and preserved millions more in eliver since 1873 than the union in the days of '61 so I will guarautee that in this crisis. threatening nationalloe tost in this crises, pure new in stand for disl logislation until you consequent the honor, the honesty and the credit of the nation '

Obsirman Lytle adjourned the meeting to our troubles and nothing was and Mr. Miller appounced that he would conclude his remarks at the tabernacle in the evening.

evening that the torch light permits of Me- as is wes in 1869, 1841 and 1869 Kinley clubs would take place, but after o abandoned. Ex-Congressman Keightley of Hyde Park, came in during the af-Connolly came over from Springfield. It will read two hundred and twenty was raining hard when he left home and lions. he felt at the time that rain would knock of mini out the Decatur meeting. Mr. Northcott

and Mr. Aikin did not come. Notwithstanding the steady downpour ecompanied by heavy thunder and vivid for off lightning 800 people had gathered at the sabernacle and through the rain in a carrings the speakers were driven from the preciati hotel to the tabernacle Later the rain by the fe ceased for a time and the ball was rapidly steadily i filled by those who had remained at home is little less than 100 grans sit or at their places of business. The torch light procession had been abandoned early in the evening.

There were selections by the Bothany and Goodman bands and stirring campaign songs by the McKinley glee club to all mankind, if it can be don and the Tanner Gies club. The songe ing the seculacturer a fair wore "There's a Song That's in the Air, the worker good wages" Bill McKinley," "Lived on Air Bince the cause of the fall of price and Grover Took the Chair," and "Billie Me Gee. McGaw." Mr. Miller was presented by Chairman Lytle to finish his address

I began speaking at the park this after ucon but the roof leaked and the rain drove us in, but here we can bid deflance indicate a cold water campaign but I Maine from which state I recently came. They sold then for \$160 a ton It is agriculture was depressed and what out the money but he gives you a check. want to call your attention to a class

of citizens who are not agriculturiste but who, otherwise employed are equal higher. The proposition that were 355,000 factories producing what we If money advance require in life and they were employing 4,700,000 persons. Their capital represented six thousand millions of dollars At least twenty million people depended not my intention to en- | the means of supporting 35,000,000 neonic

factory wages. Manufacturing establish-

you produce three or four hundred more into business and make more goods. In bushels of grain then is needed the prices a fatal hour however the people were misare not going to go up, and that is the guided and they said we will try free trouble today. Not only have we lost part trade. We will adopt this policy, try to of our home market but we have lost part keep our factories going and at the same of the foreign market because other coun time pay better wages. At that time we tries are competing with us. The Argen- had lived for thirty years under a protect tine Republic which formerly did not twe tariff and a majority of the people compete with us now conds millions of knew nothing by experience of what free

work for the American laborer. Suppose and men continued to put their money

bushels of wheat to other foreign markets. trans really meant. The results have been not the laborer of the country be allowed to accumulate money? There is no distinct They produce it on cheep lands may have anything but promising. Retail busined dividing line between the rich and the poor in this land. All over this aution almosty her three hundred milities are produced to they may be anything but promising. Retail business in this land. All over this aution almosty her three hundred milities are produced to buy more goods until ing opened by milities and labor at the product in the produced of those in stock and the product in the product of the product in the prod

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Some person went through the twentythree-acre melon patch of Martin Vandecar, in Aroma, Kankakeo county, the of 16 to I meant that the price of their pro-

or Sept. 19 and 20; \$2 for the round trip. be successful. The men who made Trains will leave as follows: 7 and 11:47 those rains will leave as follows: 7 and 11:47 those epecious arguments reckoned . m., on Saturday and 1:05 and 7 a. m. without their host. The American farmer of Sunday. All tickets good returning is an American citizen, proud of his coun-

his sluggish liver. A. J. Stoner & Son remain honest. The scene was therefore

G. A. R.-All comrades of Dunham post are requested to assemble at G. A. R. hall at 10:30 to go to Mt. Zion of attend the funeral of our late comrade, James Jones at 2:30 this afternoon. Comrade who own surrey and horse are requested to furnish same to han! those comrade who have none.

Court of Honor--Regular meeting of Rathbone Sisters-Regular meeting o

Fern Leaf Temple, No. 18, in Chevalier Masonic-Regular conclave Beaumanoir

We are frequently asked the question ways answer by saying: "It is not so as it is where you can get the best. The are but little better than hard tack. The dealors pay more than 5 cents for the best rackers, consequently they cannot sell

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The rain cooled the heafed atn osphe is week.
S. Booker will probably move to Deca W. A. Underwood and family visited Mrs. Ly

ns, at Cisco Seturday and Sunday Uncle George Q. Baker is at the writ-pen of expected to liverlong, in fact his eath is looked for at any time.

Rev. C. Dillayon and Ed Gamen startMonday for conference of the U. B.

The McKinley gies club which has been rganized at this place, are now ready to use one good American, patriotic sound money music to help on the cause of

ight. Mrs. Goodpasture, sister of Mrs. A. J. Chapman, who has been afflored for soveral years, died auddenly Saturday at the come of A. J. Chapman where she had nome of A. J. Chapman where she inad peen for some time. She leaves a large number of children and other relatives to moure her departure. The funeral took place Sunday at North Role church; integrant at the same place.

rement at the same place.
On Tuesday afternoon, sept. 8, Edna pour Chapman, aged 15, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. A. J. Chapman, near this place. Pean and suffered almost single at the could be suffered almost single are her sor ling parties, four brothers and the sisters.

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ience, the burial taking place at Long is cometery. She was well known by to centery. She was well known by friends who mourn her tricken family departure. The stricken family CONSIDERING FUSION IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Sept. 17.—Th committee of thirteen is confidering the proposed fusion in the state with Democeleven of the committee age with him that fusion is most likely tional meeting to be held tober 19, will demand Soy Il's withdraw-al. The Democratic start central committee is here to lister to the Populist proposition. They app the Populists three dector

Cincinnati, Sept. 17 .- Ralph B. Tredway, of Yale, captain of the crew of oarsmen, who went to Henley, stopped over in Cincinnati last night between trains, so college friends of his, living there, say. A friend says he wanted his movementkept secret as he is in quest of two foot ball players, one at the Kansas university; one at the lows university. Harvard men are out after the same men.

libley Benominated.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 17.—The Democrats of the Twenty with congressional district, nominated Hon. Joseph C. Sibley today. He was already nominated by the Popu-

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CRETE'S NEW GOVERNOR.

520 Is a Christian and Favors the Christians in His Rulings.

Georgi Pasha, the new Christian governor of the Island of Crete does not seem to please the Christian Cretans, even to pieuse the Christian cretains, even though his rule is such as to elicit objections from the Mohami edans, who are in the minority. The new governor's name is Georgi Berolitch, prince



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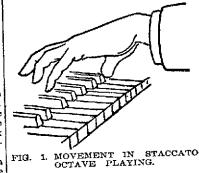
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PLAYING THE PIANO.

Mr. H. A. Kelso Advances a Valuable New Theory.

itudy of Anatomy, Physiology and Knowledge of Acoustics and Psychology Nec-essary for a Thorough Mastery of the Pianoforte.

[Special Chicago Letter.] H. A. Kelso, of Handel hall, Chicago, presents a new theory of piano playing based upon principles of anatomy, physiology, acoustics and psychology, and in an exhaustive article which he has published on the subject undertakes to show how piano playing may be reduced to a scientific basis. He advises the study of anatomy, that the teacher may learn to develop a good "piano hand" of physiology that we may learn the fundamental causes which operate in velocity playing. We learn, he says, to avoid and successfully treat weeping sinews and mu-



sician's eramp. By the understanding and application of the laws governing muscle innervation we learn to control and husband the potent force termed nervous energy. Misdirected nerve energy makes sickly plano players and unhealthy music is the result. Extracts from his article follow:

Better modes of developing the power of memorizing and of preserving untouched the pupil's individuality are the result of physical study. That we should study acoustics "goes without saying," as we cannot know too much of sound. Pedal management, tonal coloring and the science of harmony are all better understood through a knowledge of the properties of aconstics. A knowledge of the anatomy of the hand, wrist, fore and upper arm gives the student greater faracy. Paul Vandervoort of I braska, is cility in individual muscular control present and opposes joint actio. He says gained, the whole arm becomes more expressive. A crisply-leggiero effect withdrawal of Sewall. of says the na-Trpeka. Oc- muscles of the upper arm and those of the fingers, while relaxing the wrist muscles. This is a very important point, and is simply the application of the mechanical principle of the resistance being equal to the force of the

> A development of the pronator muscles in the forearm renders possible a good position of the hand for playing octaves, arpeggios, scales, chords and trills with the fourth and fifth fingers. Rolling octave playing is dependent upon a separated control of the supinator and pronator muscles from those of the fingers. Speed requires the shortening of the latent period of the muscle, and this can be accomplished only by taking up the slack of the tendons. The principal muscle concerned in producing a crisply staccate effect with finger action is the extensor, as upon this muscle depends the brevity of tone. By elevating the wrist, curving the second finger and depressing it at the knuckle-joint, the finger is in the best possible position

for producing the effect. supplies were sent out today tical piano teacher. In some persons rapidity of movement is natural, the of expression Before cradicating these muscular tissue is very irritable and bad habits and building up those which exercises of speed do not demand great effort. In others the muscles, although energetic, obey the orders of the will with considerable slowness. A great expenditure of nervous energy is necresary to obtain a rapid movement. Illustrations of these differences may be noticed in the gymnasium, in fencing, boxing, rowing, walking, and in piano playing. Pfluger is authority for the

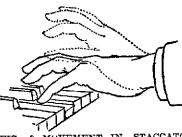


FIG. 2 MOVEMENT IN STACCATO OCTAVE PLAYING.

statement that when a nerve is stimutated by action of the will or otherwise, the stimulus received by the nerve increases in intensity as it reaches the The three attributes of tone are force.

pitch and quality. Force is dependent ipon the amplitude of the vibrations. itch is dependent upon the vibrational number-the greater the number the higher the pitch. From these facts we deduct principles of study which are practicable to an intelligent student of piano playing. The overtones of tones sounded in the upper registers are of such great vibrational number that the ear falls to establish a definite pitch ish almost immediately after sounding; therefore the pedal, which permits the flamed. tone to be reenforced, may be used more freely in the upper register than in the middle or lower. One tone sustained by the pedal in the middle is equal in intensity to about four in the upper regis-

ter. It is possible by a delicate manipulation of the pedal to obliterate the discordant harmonies in the upper, without losing an organ point in the lower register, which sometimes of necessity

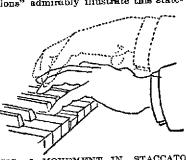
must be sustained by the pedal. A point which is of equal important with the manner of striking is that of

the manner of leaving the keys, for

into play certain muscies just as naturally as water seeks its lowest level. It s for this reason that a pupil is sometimes taught to play a passage with widely differing movements of the hand structor scatters broadcast over the land, through his pupils, peculiar manthis is radically wrong, and that such would not be the case were all teach-

ing based on philosophic principles. In playing the piano habits will necbased on the natural laws of expression of the body are more easily acquired and, when acquired, enable us to express musical thoughts more clearly and nore forcibly than habits formed at haphuzard. Technic, as applied to piano playing, is the power to express musical thoughts. This involves not only the ability to play the proper notes with correct fingers, but requires such control of the muscles and nerves that all gradations of tonal coloring may be expressed. Piano playing has been comlared to an electric current—the musical thought emanates from the brain, passes through the nerves which move the muscles to be used, the finger strikes the key, the hammer strikes a wire, which in its turn produces a tone, the ear conveys the tone back to the brain, thus completing the circuit. Weak or sluggish muscles, therefore, not readily yielding themselves to the nervous stim ulus flowing from the brain, will break the circuit, and the musical phrase will fall short of the musical con-

In piano playing the purely mental intellectual phrase finds its expression in the circumscribed movements of the fingers and hand, using the knuckles or wrist as the center of motion. Passages from Bach's "Fugues and Inventions" admirably illustrate this state-



MOVEMENT IN STACCATO OCTAVE PLAYING.

An emotional phrase demands more freedom of movement, which the firmness of the elbow-the emotronal center—and length of the forearm readily supply. Climaxes and passionate outbursts of musical feeling demand the added strength and wider swing through space of the entire arm from the vital center of the shoulder.

It is not always necessary that such broad gestures from the shoulder as are used in oratory should be used in piano playing, as the energy can be brought from the shoulder, the vital center, also from the mental or emotional centers or from various combinations of the vital, mental or emotional centers without "tearing passion to tatters." This knowledge of the physchological divisions of the arm gives clear and exact reasons for the use of the upper, fore arm, wrist and fingers in piano playing, a subject which has heretofore been misty, and formulates thoroughly the principles of all varieties of touch.

I consider the wrist the distributing center of the energy of the upper and forearm. It is impossible for the nerv ous stimulus from the brain to be properly conducted to the finger tips when the many tendons that pass through the wrist are tense. Almost every pupil The new dwelling at Mt. Zion built by

The physiology of velocity playing is beginning the study of the piano has a subject of great interest to the pracsome unconscious mannerism or trick peculiar to himself of using the agents are correct, a certain condition of passivity or relaxation must be achieved, just as the potters' clay must be rendered soft and plastic before it can be modeled into the desired forms. I find for this purpose the Delsartean exercises known as relaxing or devitalizing of inestimable value to the beginner and advanced student alike.

We can utter so many words with one breath, and when that is exhausted we must draw upon the reservoir-the air -for another supply. We can play a rapid succession of notes with a given supply of nerve energy, and when that is exhausted we must draw upon the reservoir—the brain--for another supply. This necessity of our physical nature is the basis of rhythm, and if the regularly recurring inclination to build up the waste is unheeded, health and strength will be impaired. Do not wait until a sensation of weariness is felt before renewing the energy, as we should no more play with exhausted strength than speak with exhausted

While conscious technic kills expres sion, the very core of the true system of technical expression is embodied in Hamlet's advice to the players: "Suit the action to the word," which, freely adapted, may be made to read: "Suit the technical interpretation to the musical thought."

Her Father's.
Duell-You and Miss Kissain use to be close friends, didn't you? Dyre-Yes, we were separated only by a foot.—Town Topics.

When we consider that the intestines for them. Then, again, the waves of are about five times as long as the body, such tones are so short that they vanish almost immediately after sounding; is almost immediately after sounding; DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure subdues inflammation at once and completely removes the difficulty. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Tom Brewer, the notorious gambler of Springfield, has been indicted by the for New York, could come alongside, grand jury of Pike county on the charge and in the interval the Norwegian ship of complicity in securng the release of was very near sinking; but at last Capt. 'Red" Austin from jail at Pittsfield, two Neilson, his brave daughter and all his years ago. Austin is a celebrated bunco men were taken off, and their vessel al-

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THE COUNT BADENYI. ALL

Polish Cook

Count Casimir Badenyi, prime minster of Austria, is literally a favorite of and arm by different teachers. Thus it fortune. His father was a cook, but not infrequently happens that an in- no doubt a good one, for, though he came with the queen from her Italian home to Warsaw, he won the affections nerisms which he inherited from his of his new master, one of the last kings ancestors. It may readily be seen that of Poland, and was created a count just two years before the present premier was born. But it was an empty honor at the time, for the newly-made count had no funds with which to maintain essarily be formed, and movements the acquired dignity, and when his two sons were born it looked as if they would be obliged to earn their living. But good luck intervened. Their mother's brother, Count Meir, had mar-



COUNT CASIMIR BADENYI.

ried the famous German actress, Anna Wierer, and she, childless, took a fancy to her nephews and bequeathed to them at her death her fortune, amounting to several million dollars. This enabled the boys to procure educational advantages suitable to their rank, and upon attaining the suitable age they adopted politics as a pursuit and both achieved success. Count Badenyi is distinguished for his jollity and is without exception the most popular Pole at the Viennese court. He is exceedingly oald, with a well-domed cranium, high cheek bones, a fierce mustache, of medium but strongly-knit stature and the air and bearing of a patrician. He has an imposing and pleasing presence. His fortune, which he spends in the most liberal manner, is estimated at \$2,500,000, whereas his younger brother, who is less open-handed, and has just been appointed in Casimir's place as governor of the province of Austria Poland, is credited with a fortune of four times that amount. There is a good deal of resemblance between the new Austrian and the Hungarian prime minister. Baron Banffy, who presides over the council of ministers at Pesth, is a noble of relatively recent creation and is married to a village schoolteacher. When it is realized that the influential classes in both sections of the dual empire are the proudest aristocrats in Europe it will be understood that the two prime ministers must be

HEROIC SAILOR GIRL.

men of much force of character to have

How a Norwegian Maiden Saved Her Margaret Neilson, 18 years old, is the

acquired their present positions.

laughter of a Norwegian sea captain who lately sailed from Wales for Nova Scotia. Margaret had made several voyeges in her father's vessel before, so that she was at home on the sea. For company she took with her a water spaniel, a big black cat and half a dozen rabbits. A heavy storm came on, and the ship.

vhich was 27 years old, sprung a bad leak, and soon all hands who could be spared from the management of the vessel were put at the pumes.

Margaret herself, seeing that her father could not be everywhere, took a hand at the pumps and encouraged the men. But the storm rose higher and higher; the men could not pump the vater out as fast as it came in. The ship was gradually filling. Huge waves olled over the deck.

Then Margaret, still scicking to the pumps, hegan to sing. Her father had taught her many of the old Norse sagas,



recounting the bravery of the sailors' ancestors, for they were all Norsemen. Through the howling of the storm the girl's voice rose in those old songs. The sailors, dropping with fatigue and loss of sleep, and fighting a losing battle, vere urged on to heroic efforts by Margaret's example as well as by the pirited words and music that she was singing to them.

At last it became clear that the ship must be abandoned; but the captain, before ordering out the boats, lay down and slept a little, for he was at the end of his strength.

Margaret went on singing and cheer ug the men. As she worked, she spied sail in the distance. Signals of distress were already up. They were seen by the distant ship. It was a long time before the sail, which was a brig bound most immediately went down.

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men This appointment we series of debates on the dec the two parties on their res forms on the money question Nelson and A. F. Smith.

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Under the rules Messrs. South were enjoined by the which arranged the form of to show how the free and u people. This they have utt do in any one of the eight d held. I pless Mr. Smith av for the take of his cause, last deliate, to do so, the in be that the declaration can ported by argument or logic factof Democrat like our f who politically is without of posterity, cannot do

that is to say, they claim t use of both gold and silver They have asserted more to the Republican platform, a Mills and myself, stand for hen gold alone as money. of my remarks.

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be distressingly difficult.

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Nelson ciaum that the proposed to both gold and silver metallism, that it will affect the silver metallism.

ple both gold and silver as a exchange, that it will give more money. Bo they believely, in the course of this both failed to produce a single show that this would be free comage at the catio of the commercial ratio between silver is 32 to 1. Both know present commercial or free comage of gold and si result in bimetallism but in metalism, as at that ratio drive all gold out of circul peat they know thes becau heen the result in our go fore. The evidence that th also lies in the fact that N Argenta, said: "Under it the ratio of 16 to 1 in sixty will come up near to a partille did not say how this responsibility about because he corrught about because he correspondents. to maintain the other equal sumption that tree coinage metalism. Yet, with all statements and his dispose for the truth and misrr remarks of men and fact remarks of men and fact producing argument, good est argument, that free co bimetallism he put in a sea saving clause, when I words, "Near to." He di have the courage to say would reach a parity with a days, and I will say righ mear to." would be quite a metallism as the "almos Agrippa was to his salve must be worth \$1.29 an oun to produce a parity with go to produce a parity with go at the ratio of 16 to L, bring silver to a parity with ratio from 32 to 1, by freed country alone, it must be as independent free coinage of United States will raise the value of all the eliver in the Gente, its present price, ounce. Mark you this dot the silver coin alone, but itr silver in the world that has

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It was simply a barren assumption used to maintain the other equally barren assumpton that free coinage means bi-metallism. Let, with all his reckless statements and his disposition to distort the truth and misrepresent the remarks of men and facts, instead of producing argument, good square hon-estargument, that free coinage means bimetalism he put in a qualification, as a saving clause, when he used the words. Near to. He did not quite hata the manage to the allow have the courage to say that silver would reach a parity with gold in sixty days, and I will say right here that days, and I will say right here that mean to would be quite as fatal to bimetallism as the "almost" of King Agruppa was to his salvation. Silver must be worth \$1.29 an ounce in bullion to produce a parity with gold as money at the ratio of 16 to 1, therefore, to bring silver to a parity with gold at that tatio from \$2 to 1, by free coinage in this country alone, it must be assumed that andependent free coinage of silver by the United States will raise the commercial

Opening Remarks by Mr. Calhoun.

Mr. Moderator, Ladies and Gentle.
The appointment will close the deliverage of the country, we can get along without that the platform meant bimetallism, he people of devotes on the deciarations of the country, we can get along without the word of the country, we can get along without the word of the country, we can get along without the word of the country, we can get along without the word of the country, we can get along without the word of ported by argument or logic; that evens number of dollars we have in circulaported by argument of logic; that evolve the cheaper thought tally is without ancestry or hope of posterity, cannot do it.

Both gentlemen, in the course of these be inferred the Judge thinks the Demobales, have claimed to be bimetallists; cratic platform means cheap dollars, that is to say, they claim to favor, and while Mr. Smith, if he has any convictation Democratic platform claims the tion in the matter, judged by his asser-

Nelson claim that the proposition to cept by international agreement with comboth gold and silver free is bittle leading commercial nations of the metallism, that it will afford the peo world, and which it declares the party by good management and economy forged to the front, became the employers of labor, and in many cases some of Smith's despised capitalists, under the law laid down by Abraham Lincoln in

"That some may be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself; thus, by example, assuring that his own shall be safe from violence

when built."

Upon the gold basis of the measure of wages and of all values our financial laws have been made and our business transled and to change it abruntly and laws have been made and our business founded and to change it abruptly and capriciously and disjoint every princi-ple in business as is proposed is revolu-tionary and means financial calamity even benefit him who thinks he sees in such a revolution an opportunity to pay his debts in cheap money.

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worth 65 cents now. In 1873 there were no silver dollars in circulation among our people. In 1873 nobody cared any thing about the silver dollar and Stew-art and Jones and all the mountain etate senators were for gold. The product of the mines was different. Why should anybody want to return to those condi-tions. We could not do it if we desired, any more than a man could return to

every man who mandles the wheat with millions to the shiver outlook of silver to take against the change in the price of could take 53 cents worth of silver to gold constantly coming upon him. It the mint and have it coined into a dollar, gives speculators and middle men a at the people's expense, with full legal at the property of debts, with

would be much harder to make a cor-ner on the gold in this country, on the circulation of the country, which would distribute itself according to the laws of the debate, proposes to go so far as to take away the right to enter into private con-tract for payment in honest, full value dollars.

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Mr. Smith has asked Mr. Mills and myself when Great Britain will consent to an international agreement to the coinage of silver. My naswer is, I do not know, but I do know that Great Britain is making an earnest effort to arrive at correct conclusions.

Smith, since he joined them.

Senator Stewart at once put himself under the Jones free silver banner. In this connection it may be interesting to the mints and coinage of the United States. The bill was read at length and was then passed by a vote of 110 to 13."

I think that settles it definitely. I do know that Great Britain is making an earnest effort to arrive at correct conclusions.

picture then, a false one is being drawn now, and if Bland's picture was only the daub of a demagogue then, it is a fair inference that the pictures the free silverites draw now, being identical with that of Bland's, are only the stock cuts of demaggues who are appealing to the projudices and passions of the people for the purpose of riding into power.

In 1876 when the silver in the silver

dollar was only worth \$1.10 an ounce, Bland became a convert to the free con-age of silver and introduced a free coinage bill. From that time on free coinage bills were common and debates became numerous in congress on the subject. 1what the motive was that led Stewart and Jones into the advocacy of free silver. Bland and his followers went into it because they were inflationists and they now want the mints opened to cheap silver, have it coined into cheap dollars with debt paying power to the full value of an honest dollar. To aid them in foisting such a policy upon the country, all the falsehoods as to Sherman, Hooper and other men as to the act of 1873 which dropped the silver dollar from coinage are revived. These are the falsehoods that Mr. Smith in his speeches and his published address in this debate is exploiting now. It would be worth millions to the silver bullion owner if he could take 53 cents worth of silver to: tender quality in payment of debts, with any fraud; and points are not gained by which he could pay the wage earner who calling hard names. Fraud does not exconsumer and the producer. \*\* \* If you adopt the universal measure of value—gold—as your basis, then your to aid them in this swindle the Demo-circulation would be flexible and it cratic platform which is the basis of this

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if anything has been, upon the memory of a gentleman who was then chairman of that committee, the late Mr. Hooper, of Massachusetts, who was a faithful, extraordinarily intelligent and very industrious member of the House of Ropresentatives, who did a great deal of valuable work, did it well, and did it cial subjects, who was his peer in intel-ligence; I say that without reflecting on

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that this is a very curious catechism that has been passing here. The senator from Maine asks the senator from Irdi ana: "Did you know that the coinage act of 1873 demonetized silver?" The senator from Indiana says, "No." And then repeats the question, "Did you know it?" The senator from Maine says, "No." Now Mr. President, neither of them knew it, and no other human being knew it because it did not do it. (Laughter.)

Me Branne. That is quite frue: 1

Hooper say the bill was to demonetize this system of coinage the gove in the suffer of this counterfeit at Blue Mound and so the speake the bullion or retain to this counterfeit at Blue Mound and of the coin self-or the tothis counterfeit at Blue Mound and ing power of such con. It will be and the coin when it defines the bullion or retained the coin when it defines the coin age the gove in the sense responsible for the tothis counterfeit at Blue Mound and ing power of such con. It will be called Mr. Smith's attention to this counterfeit at Blue Mound and ing power of such con. It will be called Mr. Smith's attention to this counterfeit at Blue Mound and ing power of such con. It will be called Mr. Smith's attention to this counterfeit at Blue Mound and ing power of such con. It will be called Mr. Smith's attention to this counterfeit at Blue Mound and ing power of such con. It will be called Mr. Smith's attention to the such instead of doing that he preferred to do the numanly thing and repeated the same falsehoods at Argenta, and since then at all will be connected to do the numanly thing and repeated the same falsehoods at Argenta, and since then at all will be connected to do the such connected to do the numanly thing and repeated the same falsehoods at Argenta, and since then at all will be connected to do the numanly thing and repeated the same falsehoods at Argenta, but instead of doing the connected to do the such connected to do the such connected to do th

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trade dollar of 420 grains was substi-tuted. He was not talking about the standard dollar of 412% grains which was nover at any time in the bill. On page six of his printed speech he

pretends to quote from the Congressional Record some remarks by Mr. Hooper conscientiously, and there was not a who had charge of the coinage bill in man in the house at that time, on financial subjects, who was his peer in intelof 1873." The correct quotation is as follows:

any other gentleman of the house.

The culloquy between these two senators was continued for some time longer as the records show, until it took

Mr. Smith, instead of quoting Mr Mr. Blaine. But if both the senator Hooper correctly, interpolates after the from Indiana and myself had neglected word "writer" the words "and bullion milk Blank. In dot does not saddle it upon anybody else.

Mr. Voorbers. Certainly; but so many others share our apparent neglect of duty that our responsibility becomes a matter of small importance, so far as he and I are individually concerned.

Mr. Thurman. Will the senator from Maine allow me a word?

Mr. Blank. I only arose on a single point to respond to an inquiry which has whether that bill was read, and I think the senator from Indiana will agree with a many the senator from Indiana will agree with the senator from Indiana will agree with the words "and builtion ist who is now here" and after the demonstization of silver." adds the word "he" and changes the words "for the demonstization of silver," adds the word "he" and changes the words "sufficient of the bill." Why did Mr. Smith thus misrepresent the facts of his quotation except the words "sufficient of the words "sufficient of the bill" interpolates the words "for the demonstization of silver," adds the word "he" and changes the word "he" and changes the word "he" and changes of his quotation except the words "sufficient of the bill" interpolates the words "for the demonstization of silver," adds the word "he" and changes of his quotation except the words "sufficient of the bill" interpolates the words "for the demonstization of silver," adds the word "he" and changes the word "he" and changes of his quotation except the words "sufficient of the bill" interpolates the words "for the demonstization of silver," adds the word "he" and changes of his quotation except the words "sufficient of the bill" interpolates the words "and the form of the bill" interpolates the words "for the demonstization of silver," adds the word "he" and changes of his quotation except the words "sufficient of his quotation except the words "sufficient of his quotation except the words "for the demonstization of his quotation except the words "suff

the senator from Indiana will agree with and Mr. Hooper. Ernest Soyd died soon me that it has been very widely stated, alter 1873, and after his death, hearing and has been the hinge on which such a charge had been made as to Seyd and has been the hinge on which such a charge had been made as to Seyd the accusation has hung, that the bill by free silverites in 1878, a son of Mr. never was read in the House; that it was passed stealthily and furtively. Now, I maintain that I have utterly disproved that charge had been wrote to the mountain that I have utterly disproved that charge. that charge.

Mr. Thurman. I beg leave to state that this is a very curious catechism that has been passing here. The senator from Maine asks the senator from Irdi ann: "Did you know that the reinward askad him to go to the rubble library asked him to go the United States since 1860. The other interpolation was to make Hooper say the bill was to demonstrate silver. I called Mr. Smith's attention to this counterfeit at Blue Mound and asked him to go to the rubble library.

being knew it because it did not do it.

(Laughter.)

MR. BLAINE. That is quite true; 1 accept the correction, but it forbade the coinage of the eilver dollar. That is all. The renator has said so all through.

In reply to Senator Jones, of Nevada, who alleged that fraud had been committed in passing the coinage bill of 1873, Senator Sargent, of California, said:

MR. SARGENT. I say there has been no fraud committed; 1 do not know of any fraud; and points are not gained by those in charge of our mints upon the proposed new coinage law in 1872, and he gave it in a long and able statement

about comage and ratios and criticised the proposed act because it did not prois because a suspicion of it may exist in senator's minds. Let those who talk fraud show fraud. I know of no fraud in former legislation, and I admit none so far as myself is concerned, and I do not believe there was any on the part of congress. Fraud in what? Senators have got up there and said they were members of the other house and did not so the silver dollar from coinage. (See know what took place there when a bill the SilverSouvenir for August published was prouted alevant fines over, when it in Danyar.

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1792 to 1834-48 Years

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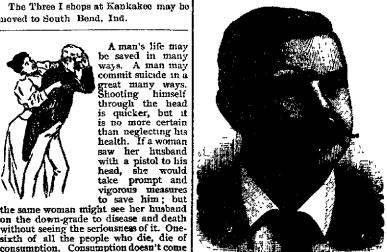
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Sealed bids for the entire stock of saddles, harness, bridles, halters and fixtures of W. A. Williams, bankrupt, will be received by the undersigned mulib o'clock p. m. of the 1st day of October, 1895. Sale will be for cash and must be approved by the county court. It will pay you to examine this bargain and leave your bid. A rare chance for the lucky man. A rare chance for the lucky man. Sept. 15-d2w ISAAC KHRMAN, Assignee.

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Public Sale of Real Estate.

The understaned, assignee of Thomas P.
Roddy, will sell at public sale to the highest and
best blidder for each in hand, on THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 1st, 1888, at 2 o clock p. in, of sald
day, on the premises, the equity of redemption
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viz.: Fifty-five (50) feet in width off of the entire
north end of Block Two (2) of R. J. Oglesby's
Addition to the City of Decauri, Illinois—the entire interest of the assignor. Thomas P. Roddy,
The sale will be made subject to two (2) mortgages now of record in the recorder's office of
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Decatur, III., Sept. 2, 1895.-dtd

Master in Chancery's Sale

J. C. Hosteler vs Harrison K. Hemmelwright

No. 19861. Bill to foreclose mortgage.
Prolic notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon
Sounty, Illinois, entered at the June Term A.
D. 1895, of said coort in the above entitled cause,
L. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said Saturday, September 19th, 1896,

## CHANCERY NOTICE.

irst day of the next term thereof, to be holder in Decatin, in said county, on the fourth Mon lay of September, 1896, and plead, answer or de nint to the said complainant's bill, the same into the matters and things therein charged an tated will be taken as confessed and a decreated against you according to the prayer of aid bill.

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### CHANCERY NOTICE. COUNTY OF MACON.

Said term of said court and plead, answer or demut to the said bill of complaint the same will be taken as true, and a decree rongered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 18th day of Angust, A. D. 1890.
E. McCLELLAN, Clerk, S. A. D. Gray, Complainant's Solicitor.

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### Master in Chancery's Sale. TATE OF ILLINOIS ( 88

In the Circuit Court of Macon County. felila Tay vs. Agnes V. Roddy et al-No. 15581. Nellia Tay vs. Agnes V. Roddy et al—No. 15581. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, entered in the June Term thereof, A. D. 1850, in the above entitled cause. I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Saturday, the 26th day of September, A. D. 1850, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house in Decatur in said county, ofter for safe to the highest and best bidder at unite auction, for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the following described real estate, to wit: Lot 17 in Block I, Renshaw's Addition to Decatur. in Macon county, Illinois.

county, Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 4th day of september, 1896. september, 1896.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

Crea, Ewing & Walker, Solicitors. (Sept 4-dtd

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS MACON COUNTY

STATE OF ILLINOIS. SMACON COUNTY
In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. D., 1836.

Thomas A. Pritchett, Complainant, vs. Frank P. Roddy, Agnes V. Roddy, Michael Eichinger Mary E. Eichinger, Samuel S. Jack, sued as assignee for the nenefit of creditors of Michael Eichinger, an adjudged distracted person and spendthrat. Joseph S. Starr, Harry C. Starr, E. E. McNeelle, E. L. Pegram, John Allen, George Harpstrite, The Mueller Plumbing and Hesting Company, (a corporation), Jennie Albert, D. C. Corley, Jacob Hanes and C. C. Leforgeo, Defendants-In Chancery.

Notice is hereby given to you the said Frank P. Roddy, Agnes V. Boddy and E. E. McNeelle has the complainant has heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, against you and the chancery side thereof, against you and the other mentioned defendants in the aboveentified cause, and a summons ithereupon issue out of said court against the said defendants, returnable at the court house in the City of Decatur, in said Macon county, to the first day of a term of said court to be holden on the fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1886, which cause is still pending and undetermined in said court. Complainant's Soi.

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In the Circuit Court, to the September Term, A. D. 1896.

Maria Scheet vs. Hermann Schoet—In Chancery
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E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk.

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A. D. 1896.

Benedict McGorray vs. Stephen McGorray et al.—Partidon.

Affidavit that Amanda McGorray, Grace Whittaker, Guerdon McGorray, Grey McGorray, Stephen McGorray, Hornard McGorray and Thomas McGorray, and each of them, are non-residents of the State of Ulinois, and that unon

he said bill.
August 19, 1896.
EDMISTON MCCLELLAN.
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Shelly Broq., Complainant's Sol.
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### CHANCERY NOTICE. TATE OF ILLINOIS,

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against the said Charles Fannee returnate on the first day of the next September term thereof, A. D. Isoé, as is by law required.

Now unless you the said Charles Fannee shall personally be and appear before the said court on the first day of the next term thereof to be held at the court nouse in Decatur, Illinois, in the said county of Macon aforesaid, and plead, answer or demur to the complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Dated Augus, 18, 1896. MCCLELLAN, Clerk.

Za Donovan, Sol. for Complainant.

Aug 18-day

### Publication Notice in Chancery. STATE OF ILLINOIS,

MACON COUNTY. SS In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A.D. 1886. George Nebinger vs. Otto E. Webber, Mary Miller, Ed. Miller, Elenor Gardner, Soulre Gardner, Martin J. Kincald, Charles A. Kin-cald, Frank Hamilton, and J. Crocker, admin-istrator of Samuel C. Hamilton, deceased—In Chancery, No. 15,766.

Chancery, No. 15,766.

Notice is hereby given to you the said Oito E. Webber and to you the said Frank Hamilton, that the complainant above named has heretofore filled his bill of complaint against you in the above entitled cause, on the chuncery side of the above entitled court, and that summons in chancery issued out of said court against said defendants, resurnable on the first day of a term of said court, to be holden at the court house in the City of Decator, county of Macon in the State of lithois, heginning on the fourth Monday of the month of Sopiember, A. D. 1896, as is required by law, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said court.

E. McCLELLAN, Cierk. w. T. Cussins, Complainant's Sol.

Aug. 17-44w

### Special Tax Notice.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interseted, that the City Council of the City of Decatur, having ordered that North Waker street from the north the of East William street north to the south une of Herkimer street, excepting such places on said afrect that now have stone curbing, shall be improved by curbing on each side of the brick pavement now on said portion of said North Water street, in the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the County Court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, seconding to benefits, upon the abuting property according to frontage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the Cotober Term of said court, commencing on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1836. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, Sept. 10, 1836.

Sept. 10-45

Executor's Notice.

## CHANCERY NOTICE.

### CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. MACON COUNTY,

at 2 o'clock 5. m., of said day, for eash in nand to satisfy said fee bill. This sill day of september, A. D. 1896. F. NICHOLHON, Sept. 11-dtd Sheriff Macon County, Illineis.

H.SSIVILLE S AVULTUAL.

In the County Court, Macon County, Illinois. In the matter of the estate of Join H. Melhers and Theodore O. Loveland, co-partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Melchers & Loveland, insolvent debtors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed assignee of Melchers & Loveland, and all persons hodding any claim or claims against said Melchers & Loveland are hereby notified to present the same to him begier oath or affirmation whether said claims and said and claims and said and control of the country of the claims and said and country of the country of t Toget oath or affirmation whether said claims at ighe or not. All persons indebted to said assignors are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Dated his 5th day of September, A. D. 1896.

509 9-00w J. L. DHAKE, Assignee,

Chancer at a. Samuel C. Batche et al.
Chancer by affidavit filed in my office that
the defendants Samuel G. Malone, Salina J. Matone, E.O. Horkins, receiver of the Peorla, Docatur
& Evansville K. R. Co., Elizabeth Gordon, Jothro
K. Bohror, Mary Bohror, Kate Harkrader,
Henry Miller and Mrs. Henry Miller are nonresidents of the State of Illinois, and that there
are persons interested in this suit as the imknown helrs, devisees, or legatees of John MoMonnamy, deceased, the unknown helrs, legaties or devisees of Elizabeth Gordon, if deceased,
the unknown heirs, legatees or devisees of Hartho unknown heirs, legatees or devises of Har-

Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1895. (Seal.) E. McCLELLAN, Clerk. Aug 19-44w

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a fee-bill to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county. Hithols, in favor of L. H. Cain and against Amanda Cavanadia and alliert T. Summers. I have levied upon the following described property, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of north line of the west half of the southwest quarter of section fourteen (14), township states, (16) north, range two (2) east of the 5d P. M. with the Hitmois Central Railway right of way, thence west 78-100 chains, thence south 13 70-100 chains to the Hitmois Central Railway right of way, thence west 78-100 chains, thence south 13 70-100 chains to the Hitmois Central Railway right of way, thence to the place of beginning excepting public highway; said premises being known as lot eight (8) of the west half of the southwest quarter of said section fourteen (14), as shown by plat the corded in plat book 22, page 158 of Macon county records, containing 5 19-100 acres. more or less, excepting one lot of feet east and west own. P. Shade. Taken as the property of the said A. T. Summers, which I shalloffer at public said at the north door of the court house, in Decatur, in Macon county in said state, on the 2d day of October A. D., 1880, at 2 o'clock, n. of said day, for east in hand to salisfy said execution.

This 5th day of September, A. D. 1880.

### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Special lax notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the city coincid of the city of Decatur, having ordered that Maryland street shall be paved and improved from the south line of Cerro Gorde street to a point twelve feet east of the west line of front street, in the city of Decatur, Maron county, lishous, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon exauty. Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abusting property seconding to frontace; and an assessment of special extract thereof the first property seconding to frontace; and an assessment of special extract the first hard hearing there on will be had at the October term of asid our, commencing on the 28th day of October A. D. 1886. All persons desiring many then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, litinois, Sept. 12, 1884.

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DR. L. H. CLARK,

ARCHITECT.

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ept. 16, 1896, J. W. REAVIS, JOHN S. JONES, R. THOMAS, Commissioners.

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defined at certified check in the amount of clausified dictars must accompany each bid bits will be submitted to the city council and all council reserves the right to reject and all bids.

Batel September 17th, A. D. 1896, S. J. II dhod F. L. HAYS, City Clerk, THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

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The Decatur Rubber Stamp Works.

Sept. 10-45

Estate of Samuel K. Smith, Deceased

Appel Service

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ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

execution.

This oth day of September, A. D. 1896.

J. P. NICHOLSON,
Sept. 11-dtd Sheriff Macon Co., Ill.

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DRUG STORE

Has moved into the corner Main and Water, opposite Millikin's Bank ....

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SOCIETY MEETINGS

COURT OF HONOR—Regular meeting of Decatur District Court, No. 39, this even-ing at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. L. H. CLARK, Worthy Chancellor. J. M. BLYTHE, Recorder.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meeting of Cœur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., on Thursday evening. Sept. 17, at 7:39 o'clock, in the old Calumet Club rooms in Opera Heuse block. Full attendance requested. Visiting Knights invited. MAX ATLAS, C. C. F. W. WISMER, K. of R. and S.

LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Try Irwin's tasteless chill cure.

Dunlap hats at Smith & Calkins'. You pay a little more for Sleeth's por

West's drug store, saves you money o

the medicines you have to buy. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds june 23-dtf bread, cakes, pies, etc. Use Irwin's tasteless chill oure, pleas-

ant to take and a positive cure. Sleeth is the only photographer in city who guarantees satisfaction.

Dr. L. E. Coonradt, Dentist rooms 45 nd 43 Fenton block. aug24-dtf

Dunlap hats at Smith & Calkins'. Only \$1 to Peoria Sunday, Sept. 30, vi-

Vandalia line. Don't miss it. -17-d3t Only \$1 to Pooria Sunday, Sept. 20, vi. Vandalia line. Don't miss it.—17-d3t

This week, special price on quinine of lifty cents an onnce. West's drug store. The eld reliable K & W eigars are made by John Weigand. Mch 25-dtf.

Three applicants for pensions were be fore the Decatur examining board yester

Little Diana cigar; business men's ideal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50. L. Chodat's News House,-14-dtf

Two-dollar excursion to Chicago next Saturday and Sunday, via Illinois Con-You can go to Chicago via Wabash Sat-

urday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20, for

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sion to Chicago Saturday and Sunday RMINED to close out all of our Sept. 19 and 20.—10-td Irwin's tasteless chill cure is a combi-

astion of the best known drugs for fever

Oyster and Fish Company

Marshal Moffett and wife, of Clinton, are in the city attending the reunion of the 116th regiment.

J. C. Carter offers a reward of \$10 for the capture of the sneak thief who stole a watch from his shop.

Illinois Central Sity office open on next Friday night, Sept. 18, for sale of \$2 tick- society.

ets to Chicago.—15-d5 Duniap hats at Smith & Calkins'.

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press, ask us what we have. Telephone 344. Pearl Oyster and Fish Company. Go to Chicago over the Illinois Central next Saturday and Sunday, Fastest ains and finest cars; \$2 round trip.—15-

There will not be a meeting of the Mcnnounced that the next meeting would

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entertain a number of friends at cards

will hold a social at the residence of Mrs. M. Nunamaker, 849 Johns avenue this

Two-dollar excursion to Chiego over the Illinois Central Saturda and Sunday such as well, and \$12, solding to the second such as well, and \$12, which of Skirt, Cape, Cloak or the Illinois Central Saturda and Sunday. Sept. 19 and 20. Tickets good going on 7 a. m. and 11:53 a. m. trains of Saturday are very great disabled do Dress Making of all kinds as the experience of otice. We make over Cloaks at the experience of otice. We make over Cloaks unday, sept. 19 and 20. Tickets good going on 7 a. m. and 11:53 a. m. trains of Saturday, and Diamond Special of Sunday unday impossible flow, stylish short capes; we take about a double show, stylish short capes; we take about a double show, stylish short capes; we take about a double show as a thing that exists; change. We have a shing that exists; the last three of TM will not be Undersold.

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THE CONFERENCE.

Bishop Andrews and Methodist Preachers at Tuscols.

ALL THE TOWN PEOPLE ENTERTAIN

Homes and Surreys Free-Reports o Elders-A Tilt About Pastor Baughman-Personal Notes.

The seventy-third session of the old Illiois conference opened at Tuscola Wednesday with a sacramental service conducted by Bishop E. G. Andrews, of New York, who was assisted by the nine presiding elders. The conference opened at 9 o'clock with the bishop in the chair. R. G. Hobbs, of Decatur, was chosen see retary, with the privilege of nominating his assistants. J. B. Martin is statistical secretary and C. W. Jacobs, railroad sec

Revs. W. S. Calboun and Elmer K. Towl issued tickets of entertainment to the brethren on their arrival. There is a postoffice in the church that may be considered a rival of Jerry Donahue's Decatur office. A lady attendent is at the window and the boxes are covered with window and the boxes are covered with glass and alphabetically arranged.

The entertainment provided by the citi zens of Tuscola is all that could be asked. Nearly every family here seems to own a surrey and the preachers may drive at their will. The task of providing free entertainment for a body of men so large as this is increasing from year to year, and today a plan was adopted to provide a fund for paying for the board of a requisite number of brothren at each annual conference session. Each member of the conference will be required to pay annually the sum of \$2, except when one pays his own bills at the conference, he shall be exempt from paying dues that year.

When John B. Wolfe, presiding elder of the Bloomington district, read his report reference was made to the Rev. Charles Baughman who was appointed by Bishop Joyce to Waynesville last fall, and after six months service was released and s substitute appointed in his place by Dr. Wolfe. The latter was stopped by the bishop as he read that "Brother Baughman resigned his charge to enter a field of wider usefulness." which was the work of a traveling evangelist. The bishop took the ground that a pastor could be just as useful as an evangelist could be The bishop asked Elder Wolfe by whose authority did Baughman leave his charge, and the answer came that he (Wolfe) let him out. The bishop then said that no one but a bishop and the action of the annual conference could release a preacher from his work to engage in another field unless it was to take charge of a church within the bounds of the district to which he was appointed at the preceding conference. The case of Baughman was refer-Wait for the Peoria exentsion via Van- red to the committee on conference relations.

Besides the Bloomington district, Champaign and Danville reported. In all of the above districts church and parsonage buildings have increased over last year, but the benevolences and salaries will fall short. However, Tuscola, will be an exception. Rev. W. S. Calhoun, pastor, has dedicated a \$20,000 church, and reports all collections in full.

Rev. James Miller, of Grace church. Bloomington, has provided for a ten thou-Don't forget-we have fresh cysters sand dollar debt, changed the Christian official board has asked his return to

Bloomington. Rev. A. L. Ewart, of Taylorville. reached the annual missionery sermon in the afternoon. Last night Rev. H. M. H. Rees, of the Iowa conference, delivered the address at the unniversary of the Freedman Aid and Southern Educational

Mrs. A.W. Conklin, Mrs. John E. King and Atlorney Webber, of Decatur, were conference visitors.

The Parr-Melvin Wedding,

A very pleasant affair was the marriage of Mr. Charles T. Parr to Miss Lutie A. Melvin, on the 9th met, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Melvin, one and a half miles west of Cisco. Precisely at 7:30 p. m. the bride and groom marched into the parlor and the words that made them man and wife were pronounced by Rev. Stevenson in his solemn and impressve manner, after Kinley club tonight. A week ago it was which the company were conducted to the dinning room where a sumptuous repast awaited them. After doing justice to the good things which loaded the table the guests again repaired to the parlors, where the bride and groum received the hearty congratulations of their friends. The Attorney and Mrs. James M. Lee will bride looked levely in cream henrietta, lace and flowers. The groom were the this evening at the home on West Wood conventional black. Only a few friends and near relatives were in attendance. The presents were numerous and elegant. In the marriage of the young lady Macon county loses one of her most successful quarter of 10, 15, 2 east; and the south the lungs and died of the would at his teachers, she having taught in Macon 9:80 acres in the southeast quarter of the home in Decatur. Captain Gustin F. and Platt counties for a number of years. The young couple will go immediately

to housekeeping on the groom's farm, three miles north of Cisco where he has a home already fitted up. Having gone out of business we desire all persons indebted to us to call at the Mode Laundry office, 239 West Main st., PERSONAL MENTION.

Fred Cool is ill of trabold fever. W. T. Downing is consided to his home

Miss Essie Myers is visiting friends in

J. Edward Saxton, has gone to Terre Haute, Ind., to visit friends.

Mrs. Frank H. Hall, of Kenosha, Wis. is in the city visiting relatives. Mrs. W. H. Brouff, of Bedford, Ind., is

Miss Bonnie Bartholomew will go to Greenville tomorrow to visit friends. Miss Tillie Egiler, and Amanda Tolli-

n the city visiting her son.

lay went to Maron today to visit friends. Dr. W. M. Catto was in Harristown last night on professional business. Miss Florence Rainey, who has been

night. Mrs. Walter Boggs, who has been visiting friends in Loyington, has returned to the city.

Mrs. James Nolan and children, of St. Louis, are in the city visiting Mrs. Mar-Louis T. Rainey left this morning for Bethlehem, Pa., where he attends the

Lehigh university. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchin are

Mrs. C. O. Ebel and daughter will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis where they will make their home.

Edgar Shellabarger, Byorn Bramble near Spangler's bridge, have returned to the city.

Attorney I. D. Walker was down town today attending to logal business at his office and at the court house. He is greatly improved in health.

Miss Nonette Stare has just returned from her summer trip abroad and is spending a few days with her mother be fore returning to Chicago where she will attend Armour institute.

Tyler Meriweather, who has been spending the summer vacation with his parents, will leave Saturday morning for Philadelphia, where he attends the University of Pennsylvania.

Captain John A. Barnes, of Chicago, arrived in the city last evening. He came down to visit with Hon, Warner Miller a very pleasant reunion at the St. Nicho las hotel.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, of West Eldorado street, Sept. 17, a son. Another Republican member of the Sound Money Travelling Men's Club. That makes it near 100.

Mrs. Levi Towl and daughter have returned home from Manitou, Colo. Her many friends will be gratified to learn that the health of Miss Towl was greatly improved by the trip.

Davis Brown, who entertained the members of the G. A. R. at Louisville last year, was present today at the re union of the 16th Illinois Volunteers After meeting the veterans he left this afternoon for his home in Louisville.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Republican kallies to be Held in Decatur and Vicinity. Below are the official dates of Republican meetings to be held in the near for

Night Meetings. At Blue Mound, Sept. 17-I. R. Mills. St Mt. Zion, Sept, 18-I. R. Mills. At Boody, Sept, 18-W. H. Bean. At Delavan, Sept. 19-I. R. Mills. At Elwin, Sept. 19-A. H. Mills and

. H. Shelley. At Macon, Sept. 19-J. M. Clokey. At Macon, Sept. 24-J. E. Sharrock, At Cerro Gordo, Sept. 29-W. F. Calhoun. Asy.

VOTE ON PRESIDENT

eatur Bigh School.

A straw vote on president was taken among the ninety nine members of the sonior class at the Decatur High school today. The result was McKinley 82, Bryan 17. It was a careful canvas. Now the 82 McKinley pupils will labor to nake it unanimous for the major.

To Aid the Cuban Patriots.

Those who sympathize with the Cuban army new fighting for liberty, can aid this cause to some extent by contributing clothing. A call has been issued for such assistance and no doubt the lighter weight clothing would also be acceptable in that climate. Their army is poorly stad and we can thus belp a little. Many of us think we should do more. If the clothing is delivered at the store of George R. Bacon, corner of North Main and Eldorado streets, the undersigned will see that it gets to the Chicago committee. George S. Durfee, R. L. Waiston, George R. Bacon. S. J. Bumstead.

Sales of Real Estate. I. K. Kester to Michael Doran, the north half of lots 18, 14, 15 and 16 in from diseases. Their remains were buried block 4 in Goltra's addition to Blue on the levee, no other ground being avail-E. P. Johnson to Willis Johnson sr. lot

to Decetur, \$1. Minnie Coombe to Mary E. Coombe,

northeast quarter of 10, 15, 2 east, \$1. J. H. Coombe to Minnie M. Coombe the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 10, 15, 2 east, \$1. Minnie C.Coombe of Jacob H. Coombe

the west half of the northeast quarter of 11, 15, 9 mast; \$1.

THE OLD 116TH.

the Regimental Veterans

GREETINGS AND A FAMILY DINNER.

Business Meeting at the Grand Army Post Hall--Rain Prevented the Gathering at Old Camp Macon.

The thirtieth annual reunion of the veterans of the old 116th Illinois regiment was held at the hall of Dunham Post, (41. Grand Army of the Republic today. It had been arranged to have the gatherng this year at the fair grounds, old Camp Macon, but the rain of yesterday made the ground too wat, and so an adjournment was taken to the Post hall There were just forty old veterans tending a reception given today at the to register before and after the dinner bavis place near Macon.

> President I. N. Barnes called the veter ans to order at moon for the annual busi less meeting. He stated that it had been arranged with some particularity to half the reunion at Camp Macon (the outland grounds) and that tents and other things had been secured; but the plan had to be given up because of the bad weather. It ad also been planued after the adjourn ment to the Post hall to have a camp fire reunion tonight, but it was discovered hat the hall could not be had as it is the regular meeting night of another organization, and so it went by implication at least that the chatting would have to be done in the hall during the day.

A number of lotters had been received from absent comrades. They came from Miram Holcomb, the old adjutant at Topeka, Kan., John W. Bailey. Aurora. Mo.; Samuel Kitt, Hebron, Neb.; John A. Songer, Craigsville, West Va.; R. L. Crumbaugh; William Smiley, Saybrook, Both were in college together. They had Ill.; and M. K. Davis, Demorest, Ga. The letters were read by President Barnes The writers sent their regards to all old comrades.

The annual report of Daniel Moore, treasurer was approved. It showed a each balance of \$16.82 not counting what had been received for dues during the reunion. The old officers were re-cleated as fol-

President-Ira N. Barnes. Vice President-Isaac N. Martin.

Secretary-John Scott.

Treasurer-Daniel Moore. It was voted that the reunion next year e beld at the old fair grounds and that the officers fix the time, giving notice to all comrades at as early a date as possi-

The recent deaths of Comrades A. J. Wheeler and James H. Jones Leading china asters with a moderate displayed

The ladics had prepared a splendid dinner for the old soldiers, which was served in the Post hall reoms. It embraced fried chicken, ham, sandwiches, pickles hot coffee, home made bread, pies, cakes and fruits. Tin cups and wooden plates were used. Comrade E. A. Barwell, of Cerro Gordo, invoked the divine blessing. During the feast talk was lively and many incidents of camp life were recalled. The ladies who waited on the tables seemed to enjoy the feast as much as the old vets. J. S. Helm, Co.G, of Tiffin, Ohlo, was at the feast. It was the first time he had met with the boys since the and St. Louis for the following market qual master out in '85. After the old vets had been served, the wives of the comrades and the children had their feast. There was a great abundance for everybody with

Historical.

lots to spare,

Nearly all of the companies in the 116th Illinois regiment were recruited from Macon county. It sumbered 980 officers and men when it started from Decatur for the front on November 8, 1862. The camp was at the old fair grounds, now Fairlawn park. Co. F was from McLean county, Co. H from Christian and Shelby counties. Colonel N. W. Tupper was in command when the regiment took the Central train for Cairo and Memphis to join General Sherman's Ofteenth army corps. The regiment was in at the storming of Ft. McAllister. It engaged in the battle of Chickasaw Bayou, and had its second battle at Arkansas Post. Captain Lewis Eyman, Co. E and Lientenant John S. Talyor Co. B. and were killed at that battle. The regiment engaged in the work of digging the historical canal before Vicksburg, when during the two months 100 members of the regiment died able, but it has long since been swept away and the bones of the patriot dead 18 in block 1 in Brucck's, second addition have been carried down to the gulf. The regiment was in the buttles of Champion Hill and Black Biver Bridge. Lieutenthe northeast quarter of the southeast ant Colonel J. P. Boyd was shot through Hardy, of Co. A. was mortally wounded. Lieutenannt N. W. Wheeler Co. K was killed, Captain Joseph Lingle, Cu. D was

Dallas, Big Shanty and Kenesaw Mountain, Jonesboro and at the fall of Atlanta. There were many minor engagements. Captain Thomas White, Co. C., then in command of the regiment, was killed and The Thirtieth Annual Reunion of Captain James N. Glore, Co. K., way wounded, as was also Lieutepant John H. Miller, Co. B. General McPherson was killed at Atlanta. Captain George T. Milmine, Co. D., and Licutenant S.R. Riggs. Co. F, were wounded. At Bentonville the reignent had its last engagement. It was mustered out at Washington on June 7, 1865. It was never on detached ec. vice, always with the moving column of the Army of the Tonnessee There were 850 men in line at the muster out in Washington.

List of Comrades Present, Ira N. Barnes, regimental surgeon Decatur.

Charles F. Emery, regimental quarternaster, Maroa.

E. Coombe, Co. C. Decatur. A. Gilliland, H. Mowenqua. Captain I. N. Martin, I. Decatur. Daniel Moore, E. Decatur. Philo Fenton, C. Janesville, Wia Fred Shear, A. Bethany. R. D. Wilson, C. Decatur. Henry F. May, C. Decatur. John Scott, I. Decatur. W. H. Bowdle, A. Milmine,

J. E. Moffett, A. Clinton, J. S. Helm, G. Tiffin, Oblo. C. Enterline, B. Sullivan, A. Roots, E. Oakley.

Albert McKer, E. Decatur. William Winn, H. Newman. John W. Foster, B. Niamle, John Shields, A. Cerro Gordo. W. L. Johnson, G. Assumption, L. L. Houck, C. Decatur, Milton Billings, B. Cern Gorde. Nat Sprague, E. Argema

Fred Schwab, I. Emery. J. A. Cochran, C. Long Creek Ed Kilo, E. Cisco. Michael Kelly, B. Decatur. James K. Peck, A. Cerro Gordo W. S. Turnin, C. Decatar. Tollyer Vest. K. Decater Harvey Mahampah, G. Decator. George Glore, E. Mt. Zion.

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Samuel Troutman, B. Decatur Will Hickman, A. Cerro Gordo. William Lyons, G. Cerra Gordo, John Shields, K. Dalton City. Z. R. Prather, C. Decatur. Daniel Bowen, A. Cerro Gordo,

Talk and Songs. During the afternoon the old vets sit sround and recalled army life incidents. and then wound up the very pleasant reunion by singing, "John Brown's Body," Wo'll Hang Jeff Davis on a Sour Aribe Tree, " and "Marching Thro" Georgia."

The nurriage of Miss Malora Alac Spooner, daughter of Mrs. Mary Spooner to Joseph Stevens took place at the face ily home near Oreana. Rev. Shanklin of Normal officiating, the occasion was one of happiness only the friends of the family being present. The house was preftily decorated with cluster of roses and forms and smilax. The colors proper were ink and white. The bride wore a traveling dress. Miss Spooner is an active church worker and is a favorite wherever

she is known. Mr. Stevens is interested in a mine at Control City where he has made his home the past three years, being a resident of Essex county, England, before coming to this country. The wedding was f slowed by a dinner for the wedding party after which the couple left for Denver.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET. Br. Louis, Sept. 17. Wheat, cash, No. 1. red, 62%c; Dec., 65%c; Corn. cash, 19%c; Dec., 19%; Oats, cash, 16%; May, 19%. NEW YORK MARKET.

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<sup>l</sup>ortland Hypnotic ciub, complai he police yesterday that two m tolessors of the institution be led him out of \$1000 by means of liamonds. Bulkley, who is a roker, claims that the two pro used blm as a subject, and, wh bypnotic trance, he was persuaded vance them \$1000 on a diamond, w that time appeared to be of extrao size and purity. A few days later Bulkley went to feast his eyes on t he discovered that it was nothin bit of glass. He has resigned fr

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